DE COUBERTIN SAYS EUROPE SHOULD NOT MONOPOLIZE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Lausanne, Dec. 10-(By the A. P.)-Baron Pierre De Coubertin, founder of the Olympic games and president of the International Olympic committee, at a reception he gave in honor of the delegates to the Near East peace conference said he did not believe Europe had the right any long-er to monopolize the Olympic games. "There is something astounding in

"There is something astounding in the way we on this side constantly ask the Americans to come to us, without facing the possibility of ever, going to them," he declared. "It will be the international Olympic commit-tees duty to make the Olympics beneficials in make the Olympics henceforth a much more American affair than ever before. Then we must think of our numerous friends and followers in far eastern lands. South American and African interests also have to be taken into consider-

"Such a movement cannot be governed on a single centered plan. As to the Paris games of 1924, it is not our business to criticise the way they were prepared. Each city, when once it is chosen as the seat of coming names, should be allowed to act free ly in accordance with its methods and spirit. We feel confident that Paris finally will do its best and prove worthy of the occasion.

The right of Germans to compete at Olympic games stands above dis-cussion. Olympics are based on the rule that all the games are for all the nations. The international Olympic ommittee, in my opinion, cannot fall league pennant for 1923.

The Tigers coming from the cellar to elect very soon new German mem-

ST. PETERSBURG WINTER MECCA OF THE SPORTING WORLD

(Special to the Bulletin) St. Petersburg, Florida, Dec. 16popular in the summer months, in the form of heavy white snow blankets and sheets of ice. But that condition does not exist here where every "We should have the best pitching"

St. Petersburg's even climate annuadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Chicago. ers in 1922, and who with Johnson

alleys just as long. The bowling ball batsman, can alternate with Haney bevelt off flat on two sides and is a right hander.

Roque is an abbreviated form of croquet played on marle and clay courts with sawed off mallets and enlarged balls. The wickets are barely wide enough for the spheres to course through. Annual tournaments in which America's best compete are held in February about the same time, the

take advantage of the warm climate to bathe in the gulf and bay waters. Swimming contests are held every week and regattas featuring yachting and power boat events are held every

Checker, chess and domino tables are provided in Williams Park where of older visitors delight to play In a game not so atrenuous as others.

HORSES STILL HAVE

PLACE IN THIS AGE Harses used in business are still a shows this fall. They were a great success in the National Horse Show in New York City, as well as at the quite a name for himself during the International Live Stock Exposition past few weeks. and the International Horse Show held recently in Chicago. Their numbers attracted much attention at the American Royal Live Stock Exposition in Kansas City, held in the Union Stock

More than 80 teams that have been in regular use on the streets of Chi-



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companies, bakeries, laundries, large newspapers and news companies, and one of the largest express companies were prominently represented, either n the wagon or heavy draft classes. Such entries have not been so definite a part of the fall shows for a number of years. In New York the crowded entries only served to emphasize the fact that this city has still more than 65,000 horses in actual use on its city streets every day of the

ily increasing in short haul or house to house delivery work within the twenty mile zone. The Herse Association of America does not anticipate that the horse will return to its former numbers on city streets but it does prophesy that the proportion of horses used in business in cities and towns will continue to steadily increase and that their use will keep step with the return of better business. The stock yards at Atlanta, Ga., Fort Worth, San Antonio, Texas, Memphis, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., all show a decided recent increase in horse and mule business.

year and that their number is stead-

DETROIT FANDOM SET

ON 1923 PENNANT Detroit, Dec. 10—(By the A. P.)— Detroit baseball fandom, which loyally has supported the Detroit Tigers whether they were "up" or "down" has set its heart on an American

position to third place in the 1922 race, are expected by the fans to be stronger in 1923 than they were this year. Frank Navin, president of the club, believes that such should be the case.

Poor pitching has been the down-St. Petersburg, Florida, Dec. 10- fall of the Tigers for several years.

Throughout the northern states, Dame in the opinion of observers. Next sea-Nature has placed her ban on prac-tically all forms of outdoor sports string of hurlers of which the local

does not exist here where every branch of outdoor recreation is indulged in the winter season by thousands Collins, whom we obtained from Bosvisitors gathered from all sections ton for Howard Ehmke and other players will give us help where we need it most. Sylvester Johnson, out ally attracts hundreds of golfers, the nearly the entire season, due to in-biggest majority halling from such juries, undoubtedly will deliver, Hercenters as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Phil- man Pillette, one of the leading pitchattracts horse shoe pitchers, devot- obtained from the Pacific Coast Leatees of the grand old game from the gue, will, with Collins head our hurl-four points of the compass, one sport ing staff. It is possible that we will

that has more than the "Sunshine City".

For the golfers there are three expellent greens, two 18 holes and one second base by the addition of Delive is one of the best first tion are there as many lawn bowl-ers devotees of an old Scotch game, but one year in the majors is already as those who gather here at the fag considered one of the best shortstops end of every year. The game is much At third, we have Haney and Jones like American bowls and played on excellent fielders, Jones a left handed

curved at an object 114 feet away on a lane that is 14 feet wide. There are 600 members in the Mirror Lake The ability of the Detroit outfield is Club, most of them coming from Can-too well known to need comment.

"The club, with an even break,

STATE ARMORY TONIGHT Battery B will put on an evening ebruary about the same time, the barnyard golfers" swing into their Monday evening, to which the public is invited and no admission will be

Following the handball exhibition there will be a basketball game be-tween the Battery B five and the team from Battery A of New London. There knee rivalry between these two service teams and the game should be well worth seeing. The Battery has a snappy little quintet that should be able to clean up anything that the Whalers can produce.

After the basketball game the Battery indoor baseball team will clash with the Nuggets team in the second game of the series. The Nuggets have one game to their credit and are con-fident of bringing hame the bacon in vital factor in American commercial life. This was proved by the surpristing fact that horses in commercial er team than the one that trimmed the battery before and Chief Madden the battery before and chief Mad is in the best of condition to do the hurling for his squad. He will be opposed by "Stew" Wilson who has made

SUPPORT FOR MENDEL

VIEWS ON COACHING Clarence W. Mendel, chairman of the Yale Athletic Board of Control. is not alone in believing that coaching from the sidelines must be further curtailed, to the end that football be cago and other western cities, were curtailed, to the end that football be shown in the classes provided for such a test of what one team can do against entries at the International Show in Chicago. Cartage companies, dairy can do against another coach.

tion, that he was in full sympathy with the sentiments attributed to Mr. Mendel and emphasized the soundness of his views in saying:
"From the sportsmanship point of view and from the undergraduate points of view, training in keenness and self-reliance, the intervention of

a coach in a game in any form is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, said: "I would go much further than Mr. Mendel on the question of coaching from the sidelines, but so far as he

goes I am heartily in sympathy with Dean La Baron R. Briggs of Harvard, in reply to an inquiry on his views, said that he did not care to discuss the question at the presen

RIVERVIEW TAKES CLOSE

GAME FROM CO C On Friday evening the Riverview club played a close game with the Company C team of Williamantic and won out by a score of 38 to 33. The Riverview club is fast picking up the game under the direction of Harry Mills and on Friday evening put up a real fast game. Sank and Sulliva play good games at the guard posi-tions while Dowd, Mills and Coady played well Arthur Belair was the star of the Company C five. The line-up: Riverview—Dowd and Coady for-wards; Mills, center; Sullivan, Sank

and Coulilard, guards.

Company C—Couchoun and Bruso, forwards; Healy, center; Belair, Shea and Sullivan guards. Field goals— Dowd 4, Coady 5, Mills 5, Sank 1, Coullard 1, Couchoun 3, Bruso 3, Belain 9. Foul goals-Mills 5, Coady 1, Couun 2, Healy 1.

SEGAL AND CURREN ARE

SUSPENDED IN NEW YORK New York, Dec. 10-The state athcommission today suspended Harry Segal, manager of Danny Lee. of New York, and Mickey Curran, manager of Phil O'Dowd of ColumTODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Business Men's Racing Association, at New Orleans.

Meeting of Cuba-American Jockey Club, at Havana. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club, at Tijuana. BASEBALL

Annual meeting of International eague, at New York.

FIELD TRIALS Continental Field Trial Club, at

Guerrytown, Ala-

BILLIARDS Illinois amateur championship tournament, at Rockford. WRESTLING

Billy Wolfe vs. Ray Zimmer, a Billy Wo... Kansas City, BOXING Charley Beecher vs. Frankie Garcla. 10 rounds, at New York.

Harvey Bright vs. Sammy Man-dell. 10 rounds, at New York. Jack Bernstein vs. Kid Wagner Johnny Curtin vs. Pee Wee Kaiser, 10 rounds, at New York. Lou Bogash vs. Tommy Lough-ran, 8 rounds, at Philadelphia. Sailor Friedman vs. Pete Latzo

at Philadelphia. Willie Jackson vs. Chubby Brown 10 rounds at Rochester. George Shade vs. Bob Sage, 10 rounds, at Detroit.

the recent bout here between the tw bantamweights.

The commission stated in its finding on the bout, in which O'Dowd was knocked out in the 5th round, that although no positive evidence had been brought to light, they were convinced drugged.

NELSON AND MADDEN IN

STAR BOUT HERE FRIDAY Owing to Johnny Darcy's inability o fight Johnny Clinton of Boston here on next Friday night, Matchmaker Dackie Wilson of the National A. C. Memphis has lost its pennant win-has secured "Fighting Joe" Nelson of Philadelphia, one of Leo P. Flynn's has signed with the Reading club of boys to fight Freddy Madden in the star bout. This bout is at 122 pounds. Madden has been going strong around the Boston rings and Nelson is rated well in the Quaker city.

For the semi-final Murray Soren of New York, another boy from the Flynn stable, has been picked to meet Young Martin Flaherty of Lowell. Flahert, is well known to local fans and is a favorite in this section of the state. Soren is a fast boy at the 146 pound weight and comes to Norwich well! ecommended.

The preliminary will bring together Jock Douglass of Lowell and Din ny Murphy of New London at 142 pounds. Both boys swing a wicked pair of mitts and should start the show off well. Hugh Rorty will be the an-

CONN. MILLS SWAMPS

HOLISTON B. B. TEAM (Special to the Bulletin)
Danielson, Dec. 10—The Connecticut Milis basketball five took an easy victory from the Holiston Five of Holiston. Mass., here last night by a core of 34 to 16. The local team had everything their own way and was never in danger of being headed. The fleet-footed hoopsters of the local team had the visitors bewildered by their fast pass work and accurate middleweight championship.

shooting. The lineup: Conn. Mills Left Forward BelairRight Forward Reddy Cassidy Swift Left Guard

Right Guard Foul goals-Mills 2, D. Murphy

ENGLISH MAY ABANDON

CLAIM TO TENNIS MEET New York, Dec. 10-Possibility that the English tennis association may eventually abandon claim to the world individual championships granted to Wimbledon by the International Tenof British tennis policies and plans to change methods and regulations, it

Decision to give up the Wimble-don would allow the championship matches to be played by rotation in America, France, Australia or other countries. Henry W. Slocum will rep-resent the U. S. at the English meeting although he will not vote

SUB BASE WINS GAME

FROM BRIDGEPORT TEAM The Submarine base won its final game of the football season on Saturday when they slipped and slid their Dr. H. A. Garfield, president of Wil-llams college, said in reply to an inquiry as to his views on this ques-port scored one touchdown and the way through the Bridgeport team for in terrible condition being muddy and slippery and it was with difficulty that the runners were able to get a foothold in the snow and mud.

LONG SCHEDULE PROPOSED

FOR INTERNATIONAL New York, Dec. 10—A proposal that the International Baseball league's season be extended to 168 games will made at the annual meeting of the league tomorrow. President John Conway Toole said tonight that the lengthening of the schedule would mean that the International league would wind up its season at the same time as the American association.

Wanderers at State Hospital The Baltic Wanderers will play at he State Hospital on next Wednesday evening in the second game be tween the Baltic five and the Riv

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

The Harrison, N. J., soccer team is

putting up a fine game for the chan cionship of the American league. Both George Owen of Harvard and Charlie O'Hearn of Yale are stars in football, baseball and hockey.

Charles Welland of Brooklyn has sold Peter Pfaff 2:08 1-4 to Walter Cox at a fancy price.

In the game with Boston College, Roly Cross produced a new football star in the person of Billy Glennon. The Waite High school football el- Lew Paluso and Andy Sto

MUCH INTEREST IN YALE'S PROGRAM OF "SPORTS FOR ALL" IS BEING SHOWN

New Haven, Dec. 10-The Yale policy of "athletics for all" is arousing unusual interest in minor sports this year. While none of the teams will get into action before the holidays, preliminary work is in full swing. Interest is especially keen and more of it is being played at the university this year than ever before.

Other teams that have more candidates than ever before are: the box-ing team with 150 candidates, the swimming team with more than 100 the track team with 75 and the fenc-ing team with 50.

As a special inducement to under-

graduates to attend the various events winter, the athletic association will issue a season book for all hocbasketball, wrestling, fencing, boxing and freshman contests excepting the prom games and the Harvard Princeton hockey games. This will sell for \$5 although its acand Princeton tual ticket value will be \$21.

even of Toledo has defeated the champion school elevens of six states.

National League batting averages show that Hornsby, the champion hit ter, led Russell, the runner-up, by thirty-three points.

Freddy Madden who boxes here in he star bout next Friday is no rethe star lation of Chief Madden, the local ath-

Kid Williams will box in his home town, Baltimore, on December 18, squarthat the Columbus boxer had been ing off with Young Montreal, the Providence battler.

> John Clark of Brooklyn was elected Captain of the 1923 De Pauw University football team, it was announced. He is a sophomore and plays guard

The Western conference will have mother immense field for its football warriors next year, when the University of Illinois dedicates its new

The Louisville Club of the American Association plans to build a fine up-to-date baseball plant to take the place of the one which was recently

Princeton hockey players now have rink of their own will no longer ave to travel elsewhere for practice.

destroyed by fire.

Gene Tunney will most likely meet Tom Gibbons before he gets a return match with Harry Greb for the light heavyweight title.

Boxing experts declare that Jes Willard should try himself out in a bout with some good heavyweight before he tackles Jack Dempsey in another championship fight.

New York boxing fans were disappointed in the Mike O'Dowd-Rosenberg bout in which Dave O'Dowd was declared to have won the

Tommy Murphy is gathering the stars of the half-mile tracks. The Grand Circuit pilot has purchased Iskander 2:07 1-4, Dixie Direct 2:14 1-4 and Lambert Todd 2:09 1-4.

The Princeton soccer eleven defeated the University of Pennsylvania by cle race at Madison Square Garden. 2 to 1 and tied the Red and Blue team for the intercollegiate championship. 2 and Coburn finished second, and the Egg-Eaton combination think. This will necessitate a play-off for the

In a well-played polo game Satur-day afternoon the Yale team defeated the Second City Troop Polo Association of Philadelphia 11 to 7. The visitors came to New Haven from a 9 to I win over Princeton, but were completely outplayed by the Yale team.

John Scott, Giant pitcher and one of the heroes of the world's series, wants his friends to know that the wimbledon by the International real grossly exaggerated. First reports nauge as the English body plans to hold its if that John severely injured a leg while pitching an exhibition game after the coming week. A while pitching an exhibition game after the season closed.

"Battling" Siki refused to appea before the International Committee appointed by the French Boxing Federation, which held its first se at Paris Saturday according to an A. P. dispatch in an attempt to clean up the Carpentier-Siki frame-up charges.

Billy Mathews, who put up such a game fight against Eugene Criqui, bantam and featherweight champion of Europe, in their meeting a week ago, has been awarded a "medal for courage" by the French Boxing Federation for his "especially gallant bat-tle against the champion."

"Battling" Siki has accepted the for a return match Georges Carpentier, conditional upon his reinstatement by the French boxfederation according to the A. P. He says he is willing to fight for glory only, walving all money de-

Four eight round bouts have been arranged for the show at the Arena A. C., in Philadelphia, Monday night. The card is Tommy Loughran vs. Lou Bogash; Pete Latzo vs. Sailor Friedman; Joe Colletti vs. Patsy Waliace and Johnny Brown vs. Lew McFarland.

Jeff Smith, New Jersey's best middle weight, earned \$3,000 by outclassing hea-vyweight Martin Bunke in their fifteenround match in New Orleans last Press dispatches from the Crescent City say that Smith did everything but knock Burke out of the ring.

Charley (Kid) Kohler, Brooklyn bantam, is in great shape for his 12 round scrap with Johnny Gray, which will take place at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting club, Boston, Saturday night. Kohler a short time ago returned from the Phil-ippine Islands, where he met with suc-cess in all his bouts.

feated the Malden High school football team by a score of 13 to 0.

Pittsburgh had eight and New York seven players who hit in the 360 class of the National league last season.

Another promising light heavyweight from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is Eddie Bush, who has fought and held his own will the men of his weight in this section. Doc Rob, who is looking after Bush, is anxious to sign his new protega with ious to sign his new protege with Char-ley McKenna, Yussel Pearlstein or Mike Billy Marlow, Rockaway bantam asks

for a chance to hook up with Frankle Jerome, Battling Harry Leonard or Sam-my Nable. Marlow claims he holds vic-tories over Dutch Brandt, Eddie Brady, Terry Martin and others. Billy's younger brother, Jack, would also like to class er brother, Jack, would also like to with any of the leading bantams. Four ten round bouts have been arranged for the show at the Arena A. C. of Boston for Monday night. In the stellar event Kid Norfolk will meet Anderson, while in the other star bo

Smith and Billy Carney and Pickles Mar-

Charley Harvey, who for the past wenty years has been importing the the European boxers, is easbest of to sign his clever English Hight, Ter Merchant, with any of the topnotchers Harvey claims that Marchant has defeated Sid Barbarian and Pete Hartley since his arrival here.

Wally Covert, former metropolitan, A A. U. middleweight champion, will for-sake the simon pures for the professional ring this week, and has placed himself under the management of Jimmy Lowe. Covert will make his debut a professional at the Commonwealth club in two weaks.

three tens, a six and a four round preliminary have been arranged for the show at the Broadway Exhibition club

J. B. Crenshaw of Georgia Tech, vice president and M. W. Daugherty of the line is to leadership." University of Tennessee, secretarytreasurer.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston has Cardinal O'Connell of Boston has donated a cup, through the Knights of Columbus, for the champion relay team of the Catholic colleges of the country. It is said to be the first time that a Cardinal has given a trophy for an athletic event, although Archidan premiers, were volved by Boston Haves of New York gave one chatties. for an athletic event, although arch-blshop Hayes of New York gave one for the indoor championship meet two He admitted that the conference was went his thirteenth operation of ampu-

Delmont and Teddy Smacka, has been signed to meet Charley Triano in the stellar twelve-round contest at the Hamiton A. C. of Passaic, N. J., Dec. 11. Signor Mussolini revealed that he had liton A. C. of Passaic, N. J., Dec. 11. Signor Mussolini revealed that he had Fasano will also meet the best opponent submitted the Italian plan for a settleobtainable at the Pioneer club in three ment, prepared by himself, to the confer

West Virginia for the East and Gonzaga for the West, will be the con-testants in San Diego's annual in-tercollegiate East-West Christmas day football game in the San Diego Stadium, it appeared certain after a meeting of the San Diego Athletic and Reception Association, a non-profit or-ganization which schedules the con-

The interscholastic 200-yard relay swimming record was broken Satur-day by the Mercersburg Academy swimmers in a dual meeting with Baltimore City college, when the home ing at decisions owing to the expiration natators swam the distance in 1.42 2-5. This lowers the former mark established last year by Lawrenceville Academy by 2 1-5 seconds. Mercersburg won the meet by 46 to 7.

and the Egg-Eaton combination third, of Arizona to send out Indian runners the top of the Merritt car and pulled the The final score was 2,457 miles, 8 from the reservations, a detail of Natiwe congressmen out. They were unin-The final score was 2,457 miles, 3 laps at the end of the 143rd hour. A few moments before the finish Gast-man took a bad fall on "Deadman's loose as he tried to mount the rim of

Eddie "Kid" Wagner, the tall Philadelphian, who has divided honors with "Kid" Kaplan in his two bouts with the Meriden idol, winning the first tilt and dropping the verdict in the second, is training industriously to get in the best shape of his career for his bout next Monday night in the Garden. Wagner is to meet Jack Bernstein in a ten-rou tilt. Bernstein is a New York youth who has been forging to the front rapidly and Wagner must be in perfect fettle to make a winning fight.

EXCERPTS FROM HOOVER'S BOOK "AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM

New York, Dec. 10.-Americans car to human perfection by preserving and stimulating their initiative and glorify-ing service as a part of the nature, character, says Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in his book summar "American individualism," just off

the press. Experience in the back wash an misery of the war, he says, has strengthened hi sfaith in American in dividualism, for America has been steadily developing the ideals that con-stitute progressive individualism. "Americans," he writes, 'are not fool-

ed into the pretense that all men are equal in ability, character, injustice and ambition. That was part of the claptrap of the French revolution.
"If democracy is to secure its au thorities in morals, religion and states manship, it must stimulate leadership for its own masses."

Leadership, Mr. Hoover avers, "can

not, no matter how brilliant, carry progress far ahead of the average the mass of individual units." Asserting that the economic develop-ment of the last half century has lifted the general standard of comfort mr higher than the loftiest dreams of our forefathers, he says, "the only road to further advancement is greater invention, greater elimination of waste



THOSE SAILORS DO LIKE A REAVY SEA

PREMIER MUSSOLINI IS OPTIMISTIC ON REPARATIONS

having "serious and difficult discussions." tation made necessary by the withering but was hopeful that a settlement would be reached in the course of a few days. In the course of a few days another affects from the cays, will re-Frankle Fasano, fast rising West Side be reached in the course of a few days. It such an agreement was reached, he course of a few days. If such an agreement was reached, he course money added it would render the Brussels con- Foundation. ference almost needless, as all that would

> ence yesterday and that it had been dis-cussed today. He said its principal (eature was reduction of the German reparations indemnity in return for cancellation of the allied debts. Economic guarantees would be rouired from Germany but there would be no military.
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> The discovery is given by the news. penalties.

Speculating generally Mussolini de-clared that the question of reparations and inter-allied debts were definitely linked in his plan. Asked concerning the attitude of the United States on the question, he replied: "The United the depth of the sea. He confirmed that the allies were CONNECTICUT CONGRESSMAN IN united in rejecting the German note, and emphasized the need of haste in arriv-

of the moratorium in mid-January. TO SEND INDIAN BUNNERS IN

SEARCH FOR MISSING OFFICERS population in Pima and Maricopa coun-ties co-operate in the search for Colowhen his front tire worked nel F. I. Marshall and Lieutenant C. I. disappeared after having been seen over right of way at the corner where the accident occurred. The other car ran into a lamp post after wrecking the Merritt today and will join the squadron or car, but its occupants were not injured.

NOBEL PRIZE PRESENTED

T. P.)—The Nobel peace prize today was presented to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. It gives a terrific jolt every time we The ceremony took place in the Nobel hear our friends praise pur enemies.

nine planes already scouting out

Tucson, Ariz., in search of the lost avi-

show at the Broadway Exhibition cire of Brooklyn, Monday night. The star events will bring together Wolf Larsen and Yussel Pearlstein Willie Kohler and Sandray Stone and Mickey Brown and Jack Hausner.

Greater production and better distribute in the armone of King Haammy Stone and Mickey Brown and Jack Hausner.

Just S. Delaware tonight was claimant of the griding them just have all the ward to be said the griding them just have all the same work in the each have more of them. The tragic fruit of the Griffichus, to product the same work in the same work in the same work in the same work in the same of the mysles of the individual, to produce a brotherhood of nations.

Relief at Boston Saturday by a score of 27 to 2. Rawlings, quarterback for the Delaware team, scored two of his constant militant check upon rapical is the research of the natural to prome a brotherhood of nations. Relief at Boston Saturday by a score of 27 to 2. Rawlings, quarterback for the Delaware team, scored two of his team's four touchdowns and threw forward passes which resulted in the other two.

The Southern Intercollegiate Conference delegates in session re-elected the present officers for another year. They are: Dr. S. B. Sanford of the University of Georgia, president; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw of Georgia, president; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw of Georgia president; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw of Georgia Tech vice.

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CARNEGIE GOLD MEDAL AWARDED PROP. BERGONFE

Paris, Dec. 10 .- The Carnegle gold London, Dec. 10.—(By the A. P.)— medal has been awarded to Professor Bergonie, of Bordonny university, a regut arm and three fingers of the left

wave money grants from the Carnegie

WIRELESS EQUIPMENT THAT

FINDS DEPTH OF THE SEA termining the depth of the sea or the presence on the ocean bed of any obstacle is anneunced by L'Intransignant

The discovery is given by the news paper in ontline, but without details, li issaid that a wireless operator has only to press a button to ascertain instantly by means of an apparatus connected with the customary

WASHINGTON AUTO CRASH (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington. Dec. 19.-Congressinar Merritt of Connecticut had a narrow es cape from serious injury late yesterday when the car he was driving was run into by another machine and turned turtle tional Guard, and have the civilian jured and immediately continued on their way to the capitol, taking their accus tomed places there without comment or nel F. I. Marshall and Lieutenant C. I. the accident, and it was not generally Webber, whose airplane en route from known till today that any accident had San Diego, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. ocurred. The Merritt machine had the

> Testimony from Walter C. Tagle, ures ident and other officials of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, will be sought by the senate manufacturers of TO DB. FRIDTJOF NANSEN mittee in resuming Thursday in Wash ington its inquiry into oil and gasoline

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